



RILA SHISHIDO—THE TECH

The MIT Festival Jazz Ensemble perform with the MIT Wind Ensemble fully in-person for the first time since 2019 during the Family Weekend, Saturday.

MIT alumni can receive IDs to access campus buildings via Tim Tickets app or Atlas center

Provost Barnhart and EVPT Shor recently sent a survey on campus access for community feedback on multiple public building entrance policy scenarios

By Kristina Chen
PUBLISHER

MIT alumni have been granted access to campus buildings via a digital or physical alumni MIT ID card. This new policy has been in place since the week of Oct. 17.

In addition to access to non-residential buildings on campus, the ID provides alumni free entry at the MIT Museum, along with one free guest, and privileges at the Zesiger Sports and Fitness Center and MIT Libraries.

Alumni can receive their alumni ID digitally or physically. To receive a digital ID, alumni must login to the Tim Tickets mobile app with their Infinite Connection credentials. After logging in, alumni can activate their mobile ID, which serves as a digital ID card and can be used in conjunction with a mobile wallet app.

Alumni can also receive a physical ID card by printing one from

self-service kiosks across campus by using a QR code located in the Tim Tickets app. Alumni that wish to receive a physical ID card without using the Tim Tickets app may contact the Atlas Service Center via email, phone, or in-person services to print a physical card.

For alumni that are current students, faculty, or staff and that have active Kerberos IDs, they may receive an alumni ID by activating their access in COVID Pass in the Atlas app.

Alumni that have active Kerberos IDs but are not current students or employees should contact the MIT Service Desk or specific building access approvers.

Provost Cynthia Barnhart PhD '88 and Executive Vice President and Treasurer Glen Shor invited MIT community members to participate in a survey on campus access Oct. 4–14. The survey was meant to help MIT examine its policies with

respect to building access and included questions soliciting feedback on community preferences and safety concerns for a variety of building access scenarios. The scenarios included 24/7 general public access to all non-residential buildings as well as general public access to all non-residential buildings during limited hours.

Building access policies for non-MIT ID holders remain in place, with most campus buildings accessible only via MIT ID. Visitors may only enter buildings when escorted by an MIT ID holder or when using Tim Tickets.

Additionally, nine buildings are open to the general public, including the first floors of the Ray and Maria Stata Center and Koch Institute, the List Visual Arts Center, the MIT Museum, the MIT Welcome Center, the Stratton Student Center, and the Zesiger Sports and Fitness Center.

Diep Luu named inaugural director of Institute Advising Center

Diep Luu will be the inaugural director of the new Institute Advising Center and associate dean in the Office of the Vice Chancellor (OVC) beginning Jan. 1, 2023, according to an Oct. 24 email from Vice Chancellor Ian Waitz.

As director of the advising center, Luu will “provide strategic direction, planning, and management in the launch of the Institute Advising Center,” Waitz wrote.

The new advising center will include the Office of the First Year currently under the OVC in addition to providing “broader input on all aspects of advising and mentoring” for undergraduate students. Its goal is to ensure that all undergraduates are given “the ‘whole student’ experience” while at MIT and are “well supported, both academically and personally.”

According to Waitz’s email, Luu has 15 years of experience in student advising and mentoring. Luu currently serves as director of student advising and success

at Babson College and was previously director of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences Academic Advising Center at Lesley University.

Waitz wrote that Luu is “a first-generation college graduate from a low-income background” with “a passion for promoting undergraduate student success” and a commitment “to promoting a diverse and inclusive community.”

Luu’s research background includes college access and student success among students from refugee backgrounds and minoritized students in higher education.

Luu received his bachelor’s in psychology at the University of California, Davis before earning a master’s in higher education and student affairs at the University of Connecticut and completing his PhD in educational policy and leadership in higher education at the University of Massachusetts Amherst.

— Kristina Chen

IN SHORT

Nov. 4 is the last day to add half-term subjects offered in the second half of the term or to change grading methods for those subjects.

The Class of 2023 may book senior

portrait appointments in W20-407 9 a.m.–4 p.m. from Nov. 7–11. Appointment link: <http://www.our-year.com>

Nov. 11 is Veterans Day. No classes will take place.

All students are required to receive

flu vaccines before Nov. 18 in order to access buildings and register for Spring 2023 and IAP.

Interested in joining The Tech? Email join@tech.mit.edu.

Send news and tips to news@tech.mit.edu.



FRANKIE SCHULTE—THE TECH

The families of MIT students come together for a picnic on a fine autumn afternoon, Saturday.

CLIMATE BREAKTHROUGHS

Global warming can only be mitigated through various projects and collaborations. **OPINION, p. 4**

PROTECTING CAMPUS COMMUNITIES

Departments should not condone hate speech by their invited speakers. **OPINION, p. 4**



FLOUR VS. TATTE

A Cambridge rivalry with a less clear winner than Harvard vs. MIT. **ARTS, p. 5**



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WEATHER

Can you believe it’s November?

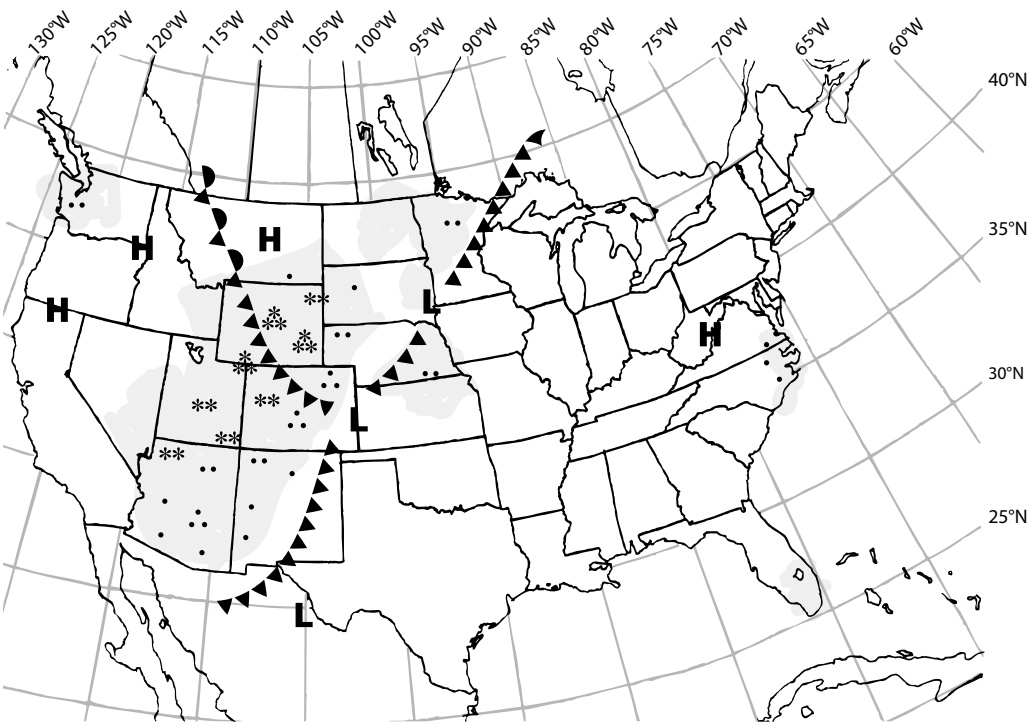
By M. Geogdzhayeva

No, neither can I. Why is it so warm? I was walking across campus, basking in the sunlight, feeling so cozy that I caught myself on the thought of “wait, what month is it?” It is, in fact, November, and the sun is shining like half the semester hasn’t just passed us by. The whole of New England is in an abnormally warm period this week, with temperatures up to 20°F higher than the climatological average for this time of year.

At the same time, there’s a split. While the eastern US is about to head back out to the beach, the West is getting ready to trudging through a period of abnormally cold temperatures, accompanied by large regions of snow and rain. In the Great Plains, at the front marking the boundary between these two regions, severe weather is likely this weekend. There’s even a significant risk of tornadoes. So my advice is this: enjoy it while it lasts. Who needs to study for midterms? Go soak in some rays before the seasonal depression sets in for good.

Extended Forecast

Today: Sunny, high around 66°F (19°C). Southwest winds around 6 mph.
Tonight: Clear skies, low around 49°F (10°C). Southwest winds around 8 mph.
Tomorrow: Mostly sunny. High around 67°F (20°C), low around 54°F (12°C). Southwest winds around 9 mph.
Saturday: Partly sunny. High around 72°F (22°C), low around 64°F (18°C). South winds around 10 mph.
Sunday: Mostly cloudy. High around 73°F (23°C), low around 61°F (16°C). Southwest winds around 10 mph.



Situation for Noon Eastern Time, Thursday, November 3, 2022

Weather Systems		Weather Fronts		Precipitation Symbols			Other Symbols	
<div>H</div> <div>High Pressure</div>	<div>L</div> <div>Low Pressure</div>	<div>— — —</div> <div>Trough</div>		Showers	<div>☼</div>	Rain	<div>☼</div>	<div>☼</div> <div>Fog</div>
<div>L</div> <div>Low Pressure</div>		<div>⌒</div> <div>Warm Front</div>		Light	<div>☼</div>	<div>☼</div>	<div>☼</div> <div>Thunderstorm</div>	
<div>§</div> <div>Hurricane</div>		<div>▲▲▲▲</div> <div>Cold Front</div>		Moderate	<div>☼☼</div>	<div>☼☼</div>	<div>☼</div> <div>Haze</div>	
		<div>⌒</div> <div>Stationary Front</div>		Heavy	<div>☼☼☼</div>	<div>☼☼</div>		
							<div>Compiled by MIT Meteorology Staff and The Tech</div>	



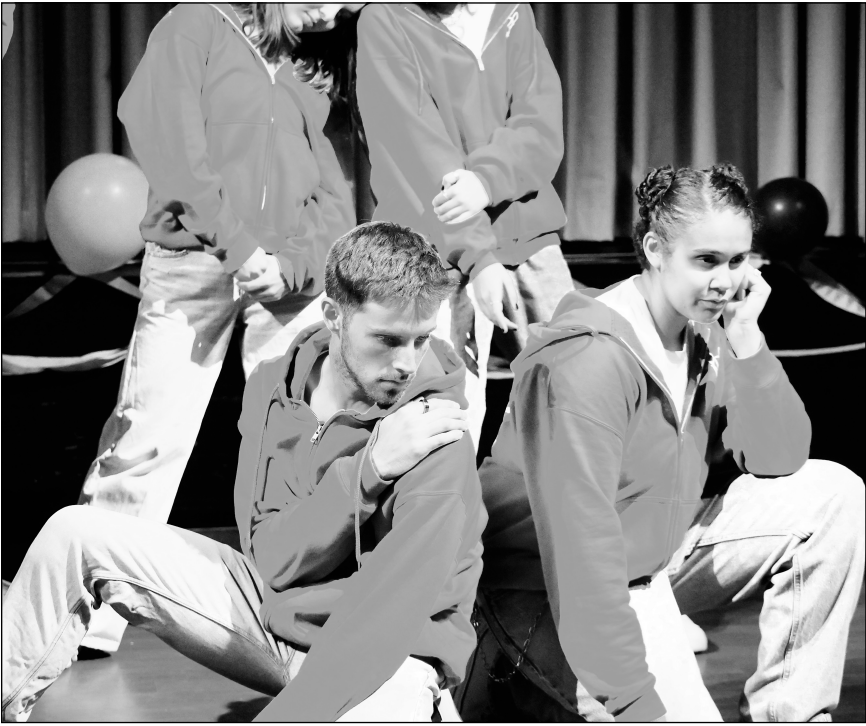
A student dressed as a zombie for Next Haunt, ready to terrify those who venture “Into The Deep” on Halloween weekend, Saturday.

ALEXA SIMAO—THE TECH



Pumpkin debris litters the ground surrounding Tang Hall after Stickman’s annual Pumpkin Drop, Saturday.

ALEXA SIMAO—THE TECH



Sigma Kappa hold their Spooky Late Night featuring performances from sororities, fraternities, dance groups, and more, Sunday.

KEVIN PHO—THE TECH



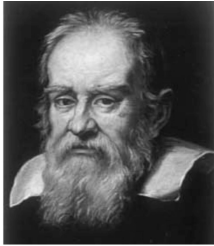
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TO BUILD OUR
FORCES**

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Do you have to worry that you'll get into trouble if you voice an opinion the some one thinks you shouldn't hold?



Do you **want** live in a free and open environment, one where people can express unpopular or unorthodox views without fear or retaliation in their academic careers or hassling by mobs?

Do you self-censor for fear of informants telling people with power over you that you disagree with them?



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**Feeling pressured
to experiment
on animals?**

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GUEST COLUMN

MIT must protect campus communities against hate speech and hostility

Departments should be held responsible for their invited speakers' ideas

By Michelle Fisher

When academic departments give a platform and MIT funding to any speaker, the aegis of free speech does not relieve the department from the consequences of that speech. If a sponsoring department invites and funds a speaker who espouses hate, then, while it may not be their intent, the funder has de facto endorsed that hatred. Clearly, hate speech should not be given by any MIT department's imprimatur.

On Oct. 22, MIT Women's and Gender Studies, Anthropology, the Center for International Studies, and the MIT Libraries sponsored a visit to campus by Mohammed El-Kurd, a speaker who has tweeted glorifications of and promoted violence against Israelis and anyone who supports the State of Israel.

During El-Kurd's talk, he asked MIT students in the audience to create a database of former Israeli soldiers who are the founders of companies in order to, in effect, doxx them. Given that every Israeli is required by law to complete mandatory army service, this request puts a target on nearly every Israeli citizen, including members of our own MIT community.

Free speech is a fundamental value of our American society and a necessary

right for growth and the exploration of ideas, and robust dialogue about all difficult issues, including the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, should be encouraged. The only way to engage in the issues that matter is through honest discussion, especially at a place like MIT, where some of the world's brightest and most thoughtful people try to solve global problems.

Clearly, hate speech should not be given by any MIT department's imprimatur.

At the same time, the responsibility inherent in robust free speech is that all people must listen carefully to what is being said and take seriously the threat of legally protected speech that is morally and ethically wrong.

At a time when antisemitic attacks are on the rise on campuses across the country, we must call out speakers who utilize discriminatory speech. Hateful language, language that provokes violence, and language that targets individuals or groups because of who they are must be noticed

GUEST COLUMN

Radical breakthroughs for climate change? First we must deploy existing technologies

Carbon capture and geoengineering won't save us

By John Sterman

In a recent opinion piece in *The Tech*, MIT alumni Tom Hafer '70 and Henry Miller '69 argued that MIT should focus on direct air capture and geoengineering to combat climate change, asserting that renewable energy and vehicle electrification are "well-intentioned but ineffective" ways to cut greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions. To bolster their argument, the authors cited En-ROADS, the climate solutions simulator co-developed by our team at the MIT Sloan Sustainability Initiative and Climate Interactive. We're always thrilled when people use science-based tools like En-ROADS; however, En-ROADS does not support the claims Mr. Hafer and Mr. Miller make.

The authors simulated policies to encourage renewable energy and transport electrification alone, ignoring the many other actions we can take now with existing technologies. As MIT's Fast Forward climate plan states, "we must go as far as we can, as fast as we can, with the tools and methods we have now." These include renewables and electric vehicles, but also electrifying buildings and industries, increasing end-use efficiency throughout the economy, phasing out coal, reducing deforestation, pricing carbon pollution, and cutting emissions of methane, fluorocarbons, and nitrous oxide — all powerful GHGs.

Instead of hoping for a silver bullet like carbon dioxide removal, limiting global warming requires what Bill McKibben calls "silver buckshot." En-ROADS enables users to build many such scenarios, including plenty that don't rely on speculative technologies requiring breakthroughs that cannot be counted on to occur in time, if ever.

One example scenario built in En-ROADS promotes renewables and electrification, but also energy efficiency, phasing out new investment in fossil fuels, reducing deforestation and promoting afforestation, and reductions in other GHGs — not unlike the approach in the Inflation Reduction Act and the Kigali Amendment to the Montreal Protocol, which the U.S. recently ratified.

Another takes a more market-based approach including some of the actions above and an \$80/ton price on carbon emissions. Carbon pricing — a policy supported by the late George Schultz (MIT PhD '49 and Secretary of State under President Reagan) and many others — already exists in 68 countries and subnational jurisdictions around the world. Broader participation and higher prices, with the revenue returned to the people as a carbon dividend, would create powerful incentives for decarbonization and efficiency, while protecting the poor and boosting equity. Instead of picking winners and losers, carbon pricing gives all zero- and low-carbon technologies a chance to prove themselves, includ-

and not overlooked. For our society to continue to thrive, and for the MIT community to continue to be a safe place for minority students to live and learn, hate speech must be named and condemned.

Every department who sponsored the Oct. 22 lecture had an ethical responsibility to vet the speaker they helped bring to campus and to hold themselves accountable for the ideas they helped fund. If the MIT community were to act on the recommendations El-Kurd made while speaking here, students on our campus would be endangered because of their national or religious identities.

It would be a stain on our institute if our administration continues to fall back on the false assumption that a commitment to free speech is a commitment to unchecked speech. Refusing to acknowledge this distinction threatens our community's safety and well-being. I invite all members of the MIT community entrusted with leadership positions and the allocation of funds to take steps to protect our campus from hostility directed toward any minority community. Together, we can ensure that MIT remains a place where students of all backgrounds and perspectives can flourish without fear.

Rabbi Michelle Fisher SM '97 is the Executive Director of MIT Hillel.

ing those championed by Mr. Hafer and Mr. Miller.

These are just two of many successful scenarios you can build in En-ROADS that don't require radical technological breakthroughs. Don't take my word for it. Try it yourself at en-roads.climateinteractive.org.

Big breakthroughs might help in the long run. But even if joyful shouts of "Eureka" came from our labs tomorrow, it would take a decade or more to commercialize and begin to scale them. That's time we don't have. Consider an En-ROADS scenario with significant breakthroughs right now in direct air capture, other carbon dioxide removal technologies, carbon capture and sequestration, and cheap fusion power. Warming by 2100? Far beyond the 1.5-2°C above preindustrial temperatures scientists and nations around the world agree we must not exceed.

To build a prosperous, healthy, safe, and equitable society we must cut emissions nearly in half by 2030 and reach net zero by mid-century. To do so we must deploy the fruits of all the breakthroughs we've already made. Everyone at MIT — faculty, students, staff, and alumni, from every discipline and department — is needed in this urgent and exciting work.

John Sterman is the Jay W. Forrester Professor of Management at the MIT Sloan School and faculty director of Sloan's Climate Pathways Project.

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RESTAURANT REVIEW

Flour versus Tatte: The ultimate food rivalry of Boston

Which cafe chain will reign supreme?

By Kelly Kim

A cannoli from Modern Pastry or Mike's Pastry? A warm, buttery lobster roll or a cold lobster roll with mayonnaise? Harvard versus MIT? (Even though that answer is obvious!)

Boston and Cambridge are filled with rivalries, but I consider Flour vs. Tatte to be the ultimate one and the one I have been debating the most. Upon my arrival to MIT from Jersey as a new, slightly terrified freshman — who just so happens to be the biggest foodie — I found that exploring the Boston and Cambridge food scene was a way for me to take my mind off of problem sets and focus more on spending quality time with friends. Food has the incredible ability to bring people together and lift the spirits of an entire group of stressed out college students.

My recruiting trip with the women's lightweight crew team back in September 2021 was when I first discovered and experienced the notorious yumminess of Joanne Chang's Flour Bakery via devouring every morsel of their chopped Greek salad, leaving only the tomatoes. (Even though I am a foodie, raw tomatoes have always been a food I cannot stand.) Tatte made its way to my 133-restaurant-long Boston Yelp list after my dad sent me an article about Tom Holland and Zendaya, who are two of my favorite celebrities and make up my favorite celebrity couple, being spotted together at a Tatte in Boston. If Tom Holland and Zendaya liked it, I was sure I would too.

Fast forward to moving into my dorm and becoming an official MIT student and

resident of Boston, I was curious to see just which bakery chain would reign supreme. I was happy to discover that a Flour was located just minutes away from campus, making it extremely convenient for me to snag another chopped Greek salad and quickly rack up Flour rewards points. After seeing Bobby Flay declare on Food Network's "The Best Thing I Ever Ate" that one of the best things he has ever eaten is Flour's Sticky Bun, I knew I had to give it a try.

After just one bite of a warmed up sticky bun, alongside an iced pumpkin spice latte and breakfast egg sandwich (with no tomato of course), I fell in love with the homemade, cozy taste and feelings I got from the gooey, sweet, nutty pastry. This cozy feeling is directly reflected in what I believe to be Flour's unique ambience: warm, homey, and calming. The inviting sight of stacked, fresh pastries behind the glass and the intoxicating smell of freshly pressed paninis contribute to Flour's unique atmosphere that makes eating their food feel like home.

Upon entering Tatte, on the other hand, one cannot help but fall in love with its aesthetic and the minimalist vibe of the interior. Like Flour, one is immediately greeted with piles of pastries, bread, and the incredible sight of a Jerusalem bagel, which looks like an oblong sesame bagel. Unlike Flour, there is an official printed and laminated menu like a real sit-down restaurant, for food is brought out to the customer, originating from a kitchen in the back that is not open to the rest of the cafe.

I visited the Back Bay Tatte, which I found incredibly spacious, clean, and



Tatte's bacon, potato, and mushrooms shakshuka is a delicious take on the classic and arrives at one's table in a large pan with slices of their homemade sourdough.

grand. The walk across the bridge and into Back Bay is a little over 20 minutes, making it a longer walk than to Flour in Central Square, but worth the journey.

My dad and I tried the prosciutto and scrambled egg plate, served with their homemade sourdough and perfectly soft scrambled eggs. But what really made the best first impression was the bacon, potato, and mushroom shakshuka, also served with their sourdough. Unlike their traditional shakshuka, it is not made with a tomato base. Rather, it has a creamy potato base that is perfect on a cold day with bread for dunking. To round out our breakfast, we tried their House Halva Latte and kabocha squash latte, their version of a pumpkin spice latte. Both drinks were perfectly balanced with just the right amount

of milk foam on top. Tatte offers what feels like a posh, more fancy breakfast, lunch, or brunch experience with all the comforts of a convenient cafe and an extensive menu and baked goods selection.

While the rivalry of MIT versus Harvard is one that has a clear winner in my mind, the battle between Flour and Tatte is one I cannot make a confident decision on. Flour's reward program, app enables ordering ahead, and convenience due to its location made it the initial winner to me, but after visiting Tatte and falling in love with its minimalist, more upscale ambience and diverse menu, I sway back and forth between the two. But this indecisiveness is perhaps precisely what sustains the rivalry, for when it comes to food, who can really choose one absolute favorite?



My go to order at Flour is their breakfast egg sandwich, a warmed-up sticky bun, and a hot pumpkin spice latte.



101 THINGS TO DO BEFORE YOU GRADUATE

32. Take a stroll through Little Italy in the North End

Join the Arts department at *The Tech* and write restaurant reviews.
(And get reimbursed for your meal!)

The Mind and Hand Book is the official guide to MIT's expectations of all undergraduate and graduate students, including the policies on academic integrity, alcohol, drugs, hazing, and sexual misconduct.



2022-2023 MIND & HAND BOOK

handbook.mit.edu

 Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Nutella

Solution, page 3

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8			7		2			9
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6				9		8		1
	8	3						

Instructions: Fill in the grid so that each column and row contains exactly one of each of the numbers 1–6. Follow the mathematical operations for each box.

Solution, page 3

43 Big brawl
44 Begin to thaw
46 Identical
47 Trails to hike on
48 Earnest requests
50 Football tiebreaker periods:
Abbr.

52 Most up-to-date
57 Gator's cousin
60 TREAT with gratitude
64 Loss of water from a pipe
65 Oahu feast
66 Boca __, FL
67 Initial poker payment
68 In the center of
69 Build, as a building
70 Fond of snooping
71 Take a bold chance
72 Without any light

1 Was victorious with
2 Clean off a blackboard
3 Engaged in combat
4 Walked unsteadily
5 Tabletop light source

- 6 Turn ___ a new leaf
- 7 Garment in old Rome
- 8 Moves in the breeze
- 9 TRICKsters performing for an audience
- 10 Pants-pressing appliance
- 11 Used needle and thread
- 12 Light brown shades
- 13 Shark's appendages
- 20 Chimney dust
- 24 Bounce back, as a sound
- 26 Heavy knock
- 27 Three-legged painting stand
- 28 Not fresh, as bread
- 30 Passport stamp
- 31 Line on a shopping list
- 32 Quote as a source
- 33 Part-time worker, for short
- 34 Notion
- 35 Bagpiper's garment
- 36 Winter sport with a "hat TRICK" for scoring three goals
- 40 School exam
- 45 Colorful story

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49 Worthy of worship
51 Dinner course with lettuce
53 Small jeweled crown
54 Restaurant customer
55 Have available for sale
56 Camper's canvas shelter

57 Big family
58 Nevada casino city
59 Grains in granola bars
61 Mountain lion
62 Set of socks
63 Impolite



'What was the original problem you were trying to fix?' 'Well, I noticed one of the tools I was using had an inefficiency that was wasting my time;

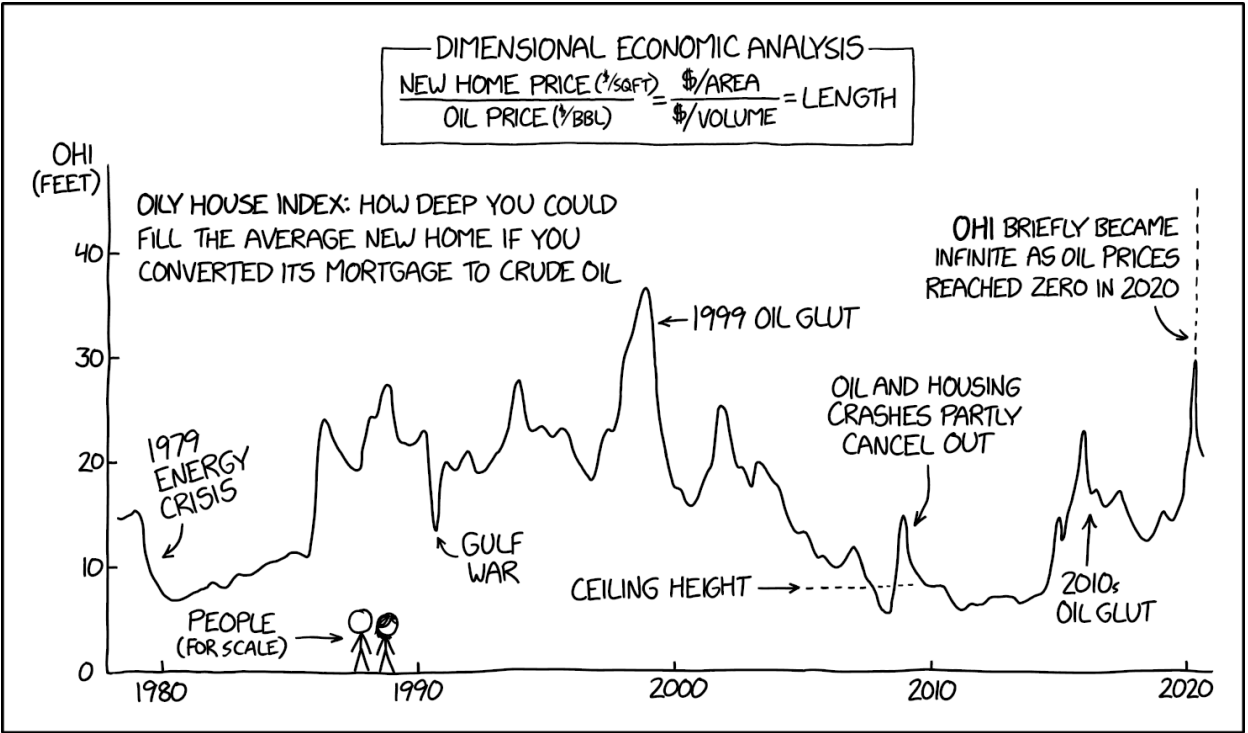
Next

Solution, page 3

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		3		2	1		8	5
8	5		3					
				3				2
5	4						3	6
3				4				
					6		1	9
1	7		8	9		6		
		6	1				7	

Instructions: Fill in the grid so that each column and row contains exactly one of each of the numbers 1–6. Follow the mathematical operations for each box.

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We're underwater on our mortgage thanks to the low price of water.